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HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

LXVI—5

Holland, Michigan

November 30, 1953

P & M Brings Strange Love Tale to Stage in "The Heiress"

The Heiress, a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, will be the second production of Palette and Masque's '53-54 series. The dates for the P & M production are Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, December 9, 10, and 12. There will be no performance on Friday night because of the All-College Christmas party.

The setting of the play is New York in the 1850's and the plot tells of a shy and plain young girl, Catherine Sloper, who falls desperately in love with a delightful young fortune hunter. Catherine's lack of worldliness prevents her from realizing that the young man proposing to her is not entirely drawn to her by her charm. Catherine's father, a successful doctor, sees through the fortune-hunter and forbids the marriage, but his daughter proposes an elopement which fails to materialize, because the young man knows that most of her expected fortune will go elsewhere if he marries her. Catherine retires to a little world of her own. But the fortune-hunter turns up once more and proposes to her. Seeing the play will reveal the outcome of this strange love affair.

Donna Raymer portrays Catherine Sloper, and Jim Neevil will play the part of her cold, aloof father, Dr. Sloper. The romantic aunt of Catherine, Mrs. Penniman, will be portrayed by Marcia Pasma. The fortune-hunter, Morris Townsend, will be played by Jerry Redeker.

Of no less importance are the supporting roles. Arthur Townshend and Marian Almond, a happily engaged couple, will be portrayed by Tom TenHoeve and Penny Ramaker. Mrs. Almond, played by Ernie Brummeler, is the only woman who really understands Catherine. Mrs. Montgomery, as played by Nell Salm, thinks that Morris can do no wrong since he is her brother. Alyce DePree, the lively French maid, adds a great deal of sparkle to the production.

Crews for the play are working very hard to prepare the stage for its opening night's appearance. The stage and costumes will be very elaborate. Heads of the crews are as follows: John Soeter, stage manager; Monte Dyer, in charge of lighting; Lee Fasce, make-up; Dolly Bechberger and Joyce Braak, properties; Connie Veenstra and Janet Soeter, costumes; Don Jacobusse, publicity; and Bob Berghage, business.

Tickets are now available in the Student Council office in the basement of Van Raalte Hall.

Education Confab Held at Michigan

Hope College was represented at the Seventh Annual Conference on Higher Education in Michigan by Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers, Dr. Elliott, and Miss Reeverts. This conference was held at the University of Michigan on November 17 and 18, and most Michigan colleges were represented.

The reports of three commissions on higher education were considered. These groups were: Commission on Financing Higher Education, President's Commission on Higher Education, and Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training. College finances and the effect of the expected rise in college enrollment were among the topics discussed.

Radio Group Re-Organizes

With the election of Jerry Kruyf as station manager of Radio Hope College, the organization has undergone a complete revision of policy. At their last meeting the election of program director, secretary, public relations representative, musical director, and script editor was held, and the various heads of committees were appointed.

Filling these positions for the rest of the year will be Ed Kellogg as program director, Margaret Luneberg as secretary, Frank Horrocks as public relations representative, Larry Siedentop musical director, and Joyce Vander Borgh will be the script editor. The contacting committee will be headed by announcers, and participants will not only be selected from the staff but also from the student body at large.

The newly appointed advisors are Miss Elva VanHaitisma, representing the Speech Department, Mr. James Prins, representing the English Department, and Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, representing the Music Department.

One of the types of programs recently added to the weekly series is fraternity-sorority joint programs. These programs are completely devoted to the fraternity and sorority, and it is up to them to plan and produce the program.

This Wednesday evening the second in this series will be broadcast. The Fraternal and Sorosis societies will have charge of the program. The Frater Combo and the Sorosis Sextette will be two groups featured on the program.

Rider Will Direct Hot Jazz Numbers

In a quandary over the possibilities of securing a date for their forthcoming series of "Pop Concerts," the Hope College Band has finally decided to push the date of the first concert to the second Friday following Christmas vacation.

The musical revolution from "marching" to "pop" numbers occurred with the performance of the "Dragnet" theme at a football game. The enthusiastic approval with which the number was received gave Mr. Rider's idea of changing the musical agenda its final spark. The band members share his enthusiasm in playing such numbers as "Harlem Nocturne," "String of Pearls," and other of the great jazz favorites from the famous big-band arrangements, bearing such names as Stan Kenton and Hal Leonard.

In contrast to these "cool" numbers, the band is continuing the preparation of selections for a scheduled joint concert with the Calvin College Band. The performance will be some time in early February.

W.A.L. Party Draws Near

When Thanksgiving is over, everyone turns his attention to the forthcoming Christmas season. Traditional on Hope's campus is the W.A.L. Christmas Party for the entire student body.

The party will be held on December 11 in Durfee Hall. Bette Brewer is acting as chairman with Ruth Bogaard assisting her.

The theme this year will be "Christmas Cards." The stage will be set with a huge Christmas card in the background. Different scenes will depict various phases of the Yuletide Season. Solos, choral groups and readings will bring to life the traditional pictures on Christmas cards.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the Terrace Room. Carol singing will climax the evening.

Music Groups Combine, Offer Handel's "Messiah"

24th Annual Performance Takes Place In Hope Chapel on December 15th

Approximately two hundred students and faculty of Hope College, including vocal and instrumental groups, will take part in the 24th annual performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" at 8:00 on Tuesday evening, December 15.

Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, head of the music department, will conduct the chorus and the orchestra. Mr. Morrette L. Rider, director of instrumental music, trained the orchestra and Mrs. W. Curtis Snow

Guest Soloists



Pauline Higgins



Harne Miyake

and Mrs. Harold Karsten will accompany the chorus on organ and piano respectively. The two and one-half hour performance will be broadcast by WHTC. During the intermission an offering will be taken to help with expenses.

Soloists this year will be Harne Miyake, soprano from Japan, Pauline Wright Higgins, alto from Windsor, Ontario, John Macdonald, bass of Chicago and Robert Holland, tenor from New York.

Harne Miyake, a native of Japan, was graduated in 1935 from Fukuoka Jyogakuin Christian Girls School in Kyushu. Four years later she was graduated from the State Music Academy in Tokyo. Also in 1939 she made her debut in Orchestra Concert. Since then she has appeared in public concerts especially in oratorios. She has played in opera in Tokyo and in 1952 she sang "Madame Butterfly" in The New York City Center Opera. She is now studying Religious Music in Germany.

Pauline Wright Higgins, who will sing the alto solos for Hope's performance of "The Messiah", has appeared on Hope's campus previous to this year, when she sang in Hope's presentation of "The Messiah" about 1940. Mrs. Higgins achieved her formal education in The Toronto Conservatory of Music, University School of Music at Ann Arbor and in New York City. She has been a soloist for organizations throughout Michigan and Ontario and in the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit. She has instructed vocal pupils for the past two or three years.

John MacDonald, bass, is also a return artist. He appeared on Hope's campus as soloist in Handel's Messiah, and also gave a recital here a few years ago. John MacDonald has been soloist at three successive Cincinnati May Festivals under Eugene Goossens and Fritz Busch. He has sung six times with the Chicago Apollo Club, twice at

Continued on page 3, col. 5

Pickens Tells of N.Y.C. Conference

by Pat Pickens

The United Nations YM-YW seminar opened in New York Friday, November 13, with a worship service and ended Sunday morning with a talk by M. M. Thomas, Indian student and Christian Movement leader. It was a conference concerning the world community and how we as Christians could be more a part of it.

Rev. Catchings, who spoke at the opening service, said that Christianity should embody also the aims of the United Nations. "We should remember," he said, "the essential dignity of man; we must reach a higher stage on the level of life." In the UN we can strengthen our faith with a wider circle of friendship. To do this we must realize the different concepts of other nations and our own faults.

While at the conference I heard political advisors from three significant countries in the world today. Mr. Arthur Leveran of the Israeli delegation; Mr. Zeineddin of the Syrian delegation; and Mr.

Nincic of the Yugoslav delegation. Mr. Leveran spoke on the problems of Palestine and divided his talk into three parts: (1) a security problem; (2) an irrigation problem of the Jordan River; (3) the refugee problem.

I will mention briefly the first and third which seem the most important. The problem of insecurity developed at the beginning of the Israeli state. Mr. Leveran said that the recent border incidents were regrettable but that one should not pass judgment on each individual in the violence but must look back on the cause. "The Arabs," he said, "should take responsibility to see that their people do not infiltrate into the Israeli territory; thus, no incidents need to occur."

Concerning the refugee problem, the delegate said that these Arabian people were told to confuse the Israeli army, and he wondered if it were right that his state should take the responsibility of caring for them. He thought re-

settlement would offer a fruitful life for these refugees.

Mr. Zeineddin of the Arab delegation, on the other hand, gave me a different light on the subject. It is a point of view that I had not heard fully developed before.

"The main international problem," he said, "was that of national liberation." Due to the many steps taken in that direction, by 1950 nearly all the Middle East had been liberated from foreign interference. However, this struggle resulted in a negative attitude towards the West. Out from under this western domination arose many problems. Due to imperialistic intervention, the areas are divided into fifty separate states.

As far as the Palestine situation is concerned, we must first understand the difference between Judaism and Zionism. "The former," he explained, "is a respected religion; the latter is an aggressive political force which has welded

Continued on page 4, col. 3

Chemistry Majors Hear Hope Grad

On Wednesday evening, November 18, the year's first regular meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (formerly the Chemistry Club) was held. The group, including several new members, was addressed by Mr. Elmer Hartgerink of the Sumner Chemical Company on the subject "Sympathomimetic Amines." Mr. Hartgerink, a graduate of Hope, congratulated the chemistry department upon its fine record and the college upon its recent recognition by the American Chemical Society. Refreshments, served by Mrs. Robert Langenberg and Miss Frances Brown, set off a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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Voice of The Campus

Yea Provincials!

To The Editor:

I read with interest the What's On Your Mind? column in the last issue of the Anchor. Everyone seems to think Holland is "provincial." Well, sure. This is one of the city's biggest assets. People pay thousands of dollars each spring to revel in its atmosphere at Tulip Time. What they see are the "quaint" aspects of our culture. Holland's greatest industry is the tourist trade.

In this respect, Holland is not culturally dead, as some opinions in the column might suggest. Actually, the most "isolated and insulated" society in Holland is Hope College. Students on your campus seem to feel self-important in the role of enlightened intellectuals leading dreary Holland onward in an avant-grade cultural movement.

Hope College is as much a part of the city as any drug store, factory, or church, not a little green island in a grey sea of cultural apathy. Students should overcome their eggheadism. The citizens of Holland are not vegetables. Many of them have graduated from Hope.

You, the students, are Holland, regardless of whether you are from Brooklyn or San Francisco. So come off it. Rome wasn't built in a day—it's still growing. So is Holland.

Sincerely,
 John Robertson

Refute Gaspeer

To the Editor:

The very nature of Mr. Gaspeer's recent and rather offensive article, "Gaspeer Slaps Israelites", both invites and demands strong criticism. At the conclusion of that finely confused specimen of muddled expression was the editor's notation, "Opinions expressed there-in are solely those of Mr. Gaspeer." In my judgment, the editors have flattered Mr. Gaspeer's fine collection of crude emotional ravings by referring to them as opinions. Usually the word opinion implies thought, judgment or estimation all of which require at least some small amount of intelligence. If Mr. Gaspeer's ravings can be said to represent opinions then they do so in the loosest and worst sense of the word.

I am vastly skeptical of a person who must resort to offensive rhetoric and crude implications (as Mr. Gaspeer does) in order to gain sympathy to his views. Apparently Mr. Gaspeer agrees with what Hitler had written in Mein Kampf: "If you wish to gain the sympathy of the broad masses, you must tell

them the crudest and most stupid things."

This brings me to the matter of Mr. Gaspeer's absurd comments with reference to Foster Dulles. It is clearly evident that in Gaspeer's attempt to slash out at anything within swinging range, he was curiously careful where the blows should fall—namely on Mr. Truman. It we are to accept Mr. Gaspeer's statement that Truman "be-gat" the State of Israel then we cannot ignore the fact that Foster Dulles has fondly adopted that "unholy child" with a fatherly affection that is politically understandable. It is obvious that the "strength and weight of the Jewish vote" has had as a significant effect upon the policies of Foster Dulles as it had on those of Harry Truman. This is clearly pointed out in an article on page twenty of the No. 9, 1953, issue of TIME MAGAZINE. I rather doubt if Mr. Dulles' ability to "discipline" is as great as Gaspeer would have us believe.

Very truly yours,
 Donald Leinbach

To The Editor:

In the November thirteenth issue of the Anchor there appeared an article severely criticising the Israel nation and an ex-president of the United States. When I read the article I was greatly disturbed by the benighted terminology and material used. It seemed to me that the charges against Mr. Truman and Israeli were entirely unfounded. The implications of the article are that Mr. Truman is a crooked politician who served no good purpose during his tenure of office but to further confuse an already mixed-up world and to put forth the interests of certain minority groups for the unworthy purpose of acquiring political favor. No matter what our opinion of Mr. Truman may be, we have no right whatsoever to insinuate such unproven charges. There has never been any legitimate reason to doubt his sincerity. In America a man is innocent until he is shown beyond a reasonable doubt to be guilty. We have laws against such libelous statements, when they are not so cleverly and cowardly hidden behind a ruse of rhetoric.

In the writer's critique of the Israeli nation more fallacies appear. In phraseology reeking with ambiguity he condemns the people of that country. Apparently he does not realize that the whole land of Palestine rightfully belongs to the Jewish people. The land of Palestine was given to the Hebrew people over four thousand years ago by God Himself. Throughout

EDITORIAL

Faith, Hope, And Charity, Too

This has been called the age of anxiety. It is said that we live in a time of universal fear and basic insecurity. Yet, to say this is to speak only a part of the truth. For there is still love in the world and faith and hope, and yes, charity too.

Emblematic of these is the Christmas Seal. The Christmas Seal is a sign of love: it is a sign of faith in the humanity of man; it is a sign of hope for the eventual victory over a terrible disease; it is, above all, a sign of charity which says to all who see it: "No man shall die, or misery endure, for that which I could do and leave undone."

This is the very essence of the way of life we love and will preserve. It is an affirmation of man's unique self-dignity. That such an emblem should appear each year at Christmas time is particularly appropriate; it commends itself to our judgment at that season when we all observe the birth of Him who died that we might live.

Although a little thing in itself, the Christmas Seal exerts tremendous force. You are the agents and the custodians of that force, which has been used so well; which has saved, and will continue to save so many lives; which has reduced, and will continue to reduce, so much of suffering.

Therefore, we may truly say, though there is anxiety and fear and insecurity throughout the land, there is also love, and faith and hope, and yes, charity.

"And the greatest of these is charity."

There are two kinds of people in our churches, pillars and caterpillars. The pillars hold up the church, while the caterpillars simply go in and out.

—Unknown

If I ever build a church I will put this sign on every door: "You are not too bad to come in. You are not too good to stay out."

—Anonymous

The old man said to the young man, "My son, I have had a great many hard times in my life, and most of them didn't happen."

—Anonymous

A clerk in Wall Street office posted this notice on his desk one morning recently when he entered the office looking, as one of his associates said, "like a dissolving view": "I know it's warm. I don't care what the thermometer shows. I don't care to know how little you slept last night. It is usually warm at this time of the year in this part of the world. Forget it!"

—THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

history it has belonged to them. Men have constantly taken it from them, as a judgment of God to be sure, but God has never permanently grasped it from His people. First the Assyrians and Babylonians seized it; then the Greeks and Romans occupied it; they were followed by the Arabs who have held it in illegal tenure ever since. In recent years, when the Jews wished to return to their homeland, the Arabs refused to evacuate it. A war resulted and much blood was shed. Then, through the United Nations, the war was supposedly ended, but ever since, there have been outbreaks of hostilities. The author maintained that these were unlawful atrocities on the part of the Israelites, but such is not the case. They were merely attempts to drive the offenders from their own rightful territory. The Israelite nation has never ceased to be the chosen people of God. God has and is punishing them for their rejection of Christ, and has given the gospel to the Gentiles, but if one will examine history, one will find that nations which have persecuted the Jews have fallen in their turn. Let us take a warning from this.

"A real peace" can be established if the Arabs will remove themselves from the land of the Jews. If they will get themselves up and take their antisemitic selves from a country that is not theirs, a peace will be built in that area of the world.

"The forces of right" will prevail, as the author says, but the

forces of right are the forces of God, not the forces of the devil—hate and enmity. I believe that God is working with Israel. We must not hinder His work, but we must put it forth with all our hearts. We must win Israel for Christ, and not push her from Him. It is the false religion of Mohammedanism that is fighting Israel. Whose side are we on anyway. Let us say with Joshua, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve; as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."

Sincerely,
 Richard De Witt

Hope OPUS Less?

To Editor:

Those who are interested in a literary magazine for Hope College are disappointed and disgusted with the present situation. The disappointment is largely due to the poor, nay, nonexistent response to appeals for material. The disgust is engendered by the unwarranted delay caused by the failure of the committees responsible for official authorization to take action. As a result of this inaction, nothing has been accomplished since the first of October.

It looks as though Hope College will be without a literary magazine for another year.

Sincerely,
 Jon Hinkamp

"Subscribe to the Anchor."

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

How would you feel if you were to be charged from three to five cents for the Anchor?

Frank Talarico, Sophomore.

If the students were to pay for the Anchor it might be that they would appreciate it more and be more interested in it. I think people are taking advantage of the free issues.

Ernie Brummeler, Junior.

Most people would share their Anchor instead of buying their own if you were to charge for it. If this happened you might lose circulation.

Carl De Vree, Freshman.

I think an indirect payment would be better than five cents per copy. It would be difficult to collect and less people would buy it.

Prof. Jim Prins, English Department.

I would be irritated as a loyal Scotsman and a teacher, but I would pay it.

John Holmlund, Freshman.

I don't think the students would mind paying a nickel per copy for their school paper but, it might be more to your advantage to charge for the whole year rather than each copy.

Ruth Moore, Sophomore.

It might be a good idea if you could collect the money by subscription, but to charge for each individual copy would mean a loss in circulation.

Joyce Vanderborgh, Junior.

I don't think as many people would read the Anchor, circulation would drop and you'd be back where you started.

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TEAM SUPPLIERS

Rushing Over; Pledges Known

Friday, November 20, was the big day for the fraternities. The weeks of suspense and wonderment were culminated and each fraternity was anxiously awaiting the outcome. Five weeks of rushing which included extensive planning and hard work for the frats had ended.

4:30 p.m. was the deadline for the acceptances and rejections to be placed in the Dean's office. Each rushee was required to write a formal acceptance or rejection to the fraternity or fraternities from which he received a bid.

At this same time the Interfraternity Council met with Dean Milton Hinga. Each letter was opened by the Dean and read aloud to the Council which was keeping a tabulated account of the results. Each of the representatives of the five fraternities recorded the acceptances and refusals of the men which received a bid from them.

The results were as follows: Arcadians, 19 pledges; Cosmopolitan, 27 pledges; Emersonians, 25 pledges; Fraternal, 19 pledges; Knickerbocker, 24 pledges.

Initiation chairmen have been appointed and the next few weeks will mark the formal and informal initiation of the new pledges.

The Arkies will have Sam Hoffman and Dick TenHaken as pledge masters while the Cosmos will have John Kools and John Ver Beek acting in the same capacity. The Emmies will have Bob Hoeksema as pledge master and Bob Scholten as pledge-chairman. Don Brookstra and Carlton Failor of the Fraters, and Bill Kissen of the Knicks will also serve as pledge masters.

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Hope Hosts State-Wide Foreign Language Conference Saturday



Dr. Ernest Ellert of the Hope College German Department at the Longfellow Elementary School in Holland. As a part of the Foreign Language Conference this Saturday, Dr. Ellert will give a demonstration based upon his progress thus far in teaching German to fourth graders.

Next Saturday, December 5, Hope College will be host to a conference on "A Foreign Language Program in the Elementary Schools."

The program will center around a speech by Dr. Charles C. Fries, Director of English Language Institute at the University of Michigan, who is an authority in the field, and a demonstration by Dr. Ernest Ellert, a member of the Hope College German Department. Dr. Fries will speak on "Teaching Foreign Languages to Grade School Children."

Dr. Ellert's demonstration will utilize children from two fourth grade classes from the Longfellow School, where Dr. Ellert is conducting experimental classes.

The purpose of the conference is to inform Public School educators about late developments in the elementary schools and to create

interest in the foreign language summer school which Hope is planning for next summer.

About six hundred invitations have been sent out to Public School Superintendents, members of Boards of Education, representatives of Roman Catholic, Christian Reformed, and Lutheran Parochial Schools, faculty members from MIAA schools, and interested people of Michigan State and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Ellert's program, which is being carried on in cooperation with the Holland Board of Education, is one of a few advanced experimental programs in the country.

It is expected that, in the future, foreign languages will be taught beginning at the fourth grade level, as it is done in European schools. It is believed that if this program is put into effect, students graduating from high school will have developed an adequate knowledge of at least one foreign language in contrast to the useless fragmentary knowledge gained in high school language classes.

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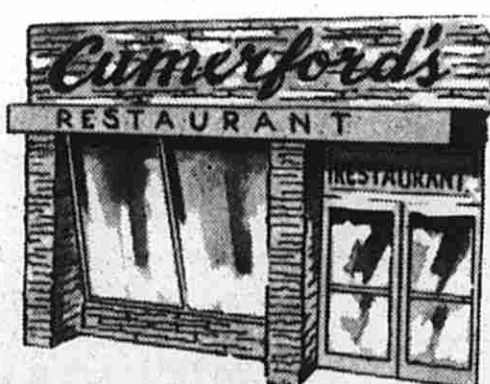
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Combined Music Groups Offer "Messiah"

Continued from page 1
the St. Louis Bach Festival, three times with the Pittsburgh Mendelssohn Choir, and six times with the Fort Wayne Choral Society.

Robert Holland, tenor from New York, has been a member of Television Opera Theatre since its beginning in 1950. He has been a soloist at Radio City Music Hall, and with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale.

The Chorus and the soloists will be accompanied by the Messiah orchestra composed of Hope College orchestra students. The Chorus includes members of all vocal groups on campus and some high school students and town people.

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Delphi Party At Spring Lake; Sorosis To Broadcast On RHC

During these busy weeks before Christmas, Hope's coeds will be busy planning and attending their winter parties.

Theta members and their guests will enjoy a hayride and square dance at Lakewood stables this Saturday night. Jan Conklin is chairman of the party. Thesaurian members are also making plans for the redecoration of their sorority room.

Sixty freshmen girls attended the A.S.A. banquet at the Warm Friend Hotel on November 20. This diner took the place of the A.S.A. Homecoming breakfast. The girls enjoyed a delicious dinner. A.S.A. members have started making tentative plans for their winter formal party which will be held in February.

Delphis and their guests are looking forward to their winter formal party, **Mood Indigo**, which will be held at the Spring Lake Country Club this Saturday night. Co-chairmen of the party are Nancie Carpenter and Marcia Veldman. A "cocktail party" will be held at the home of Phyl Heyboer before the formal. Formal initiation of the Delphi pledges will be this Wednesday night at the home of Myra Saunders.

The Dorians will be quite busy during these next two weeks. The fall term is about over, so the Dorians will have to elect their new officers for the winter term. The Dorians will also have the formal initiation of their pledges this week. Plans are being completed for the Dorian informal, which will be a toboggan party at Echo Valley in Kalamazoo on December 12. Alice Klepper is general chairman of the party.

The Sibylline sorority had in-

formal initiation of pledges at the home of Barb Slagh on November 13. The Sibs are busy making tentative plans for two parties that are coming up shortly after Christmas. A date night in the form of a toboggan party is being arranged. The Sibs are also planning their winter formal party, which will be February 20. Joan Kragt and Barbara Lowing are co-chairmen of the party.

Sorosites have set the date for the formal initiation of their pledges for December 11. The girls are also busy working on their joint program with the Fraters for Radio Hope College. Sorosites are looking forward to their meeting on art at which time Ardis Bishop will display some of the paintings she did this summer. Slides will also be shown.

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Welcome Hopeites

AT
POST'S BARBER SHOP

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Tells of Conference

Continued from page 1

itself together with western imperialism. Zionism is based on a philosophy of distinction of religion and race. It holds that the Jews in different countries are simply Jews of the dispersion and thus, just exiles.

Thus he added, "when a citizen acquires Zionist-Jewish philosophy, he develops undivided allegiance to Jewish land and not the country of which he is a citizen. All-out propaganda then follows by Zionist groups which try to influence the country in policies. Many times the policies favored are those detrimental to the country, which break harmony in the country and breed Anti-Semitism. Thus they create an economic as well as international problem.

"In Palestine the Arabs were subject to intrusion from the outside, which has driven them away. Most are now refugees. Zionists have depended on foreign powers to oust the Arabs and have even tried to secure help from Russia, since there are many Jews in the USSR. Should the Arabs who had Palestine for nine centuries be driven out of a land which belongs to the Jews simply by heritage?"

The Yugoslav delegate talked on varied topics in the world situation. He said that their attitude toward the UN was an independent one. They never voted in one block but on each issue according to its merit. They try to avoid anything to make the US-USSR conflict more bitter.

In the problem in the Far East he said that compromise, not appeasement, was necessary. In recognizing Communist China it

depended somewhat on our concept of the UN itself—Whether it was to be an organization where like countries could meet or a universal organization of nations, regardless of present relations among them.

The basic question in Trieste should be considered from an ethnic and economic point of view. Its population is predominantly Italian, but these people are in an area which has been ethnically Yugoslav for thirteen centuries. It is an island cut off from the bulk of Italy.

Since 1918 it has been economically tied to Yugoslavia, Austria,

and Czechoslovakia. When it was under the Italians, its economic stability diminished, while under Yugoslavia it grew. The Italians say that sentimental reasons link her to Trieste. However, it has not been part of Italy since 1918, and that country until 1915 had not really claimed Trieste.

In one of our last meetings, Mr. Le Fevre from the World Council of Churches observed that we cannot decide whether or not we will be involved in world affairs, because we already are. However, we must decide whether we will be responsible or irresponsible, and we must know soon.

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Nine Lettermen Back As Cagers Prepare For Conference Opener

Hope College's Dutchmen will open their 1953-54 MIAA basketball schedule this Friday when they meet the Kalamazoo Hornets at the local Armory. Hope took two out of three from Kazoo last year, winning the finale 92-87 in a play-off for the MIAA championship.

This year's squad includes eight lettermen from last season's championship team, which racked up eleven wins in the thirteen conference starts. Veterans are Bob Hendrickson, junior; Bob Visser, senior; John Adams, sophomore; John Brannock, senior; Dwight Riemersma, sophomore; Alden Klomparsens, sophomore; Willie Rink, junior; and Harold Molenaar, sophomore. Hendrickson, Visser, Adams, Brannock, and Riemersma are outstanding returnees who saw plenty of action last season. (20 or more games).

A strapping 6' 5" center, Hendrickson paced Hope scorers last year with 448 points in 22 games for a 20.4 average. However, not content with just scoring field goals, "Henry" climaxed the season by gaining a berth on the MIAA all star squad.

Old pro on the club is Bob Visser, who is starting his fourth varsity season. Last year, "Bones" rang up 266 points in 20 games for a 13.3 average. Thus far this year, Bob's play has been severely hampered by a bad back.

Brannock, Adams and Riemersma were also big threats in the Hope lineup last season, scoring 178, 175, and 74 points respectively.

Plenty of help this season is also expected from senior Bob Wagner. A 6' 7" war veteran, "Stretch" played basketball for Hope under Russ DeVette before serving a hitch in the navy.

Besides the returning lettermen, several freshmen have attracted much interest. Norm Kramer of Portage; Ken Phillips from G.R. South; Jack Kempker of Holland; and Ken Armstrong of Holland, have all looked good in practice.

Although boasting a veteran ball club, the services of last year's seniors Ron Bos, Jerry Jacobson, Don Piersma and Bob Bolema will be sorely missed.



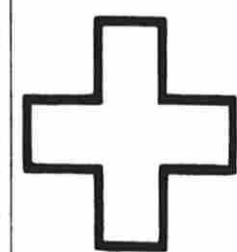
KNEELING: Coach John Visser, John Adams, Harold Molenaar, Dwight Riemersma, Al Klomparsens.
STANDING: Will Rink, John Brannock, Bob Hendrickson, Bob Visser, Bob Wagner.

Bos, Hope's Most Valuable, Hope Captain, and MIAA Most Valuable, along with Kazoo's Manny Glasser, was the big cog in the Dutch offensive pattern last season scoring 270 points in 18 games for a 15.0 average. At the present time, Willie Rink appears to have the inside track on Bos' old position. Willie's inspired play and prolific scoring have been the big surprise of the practice sessions.

Coach Visser is also searching for someone to fill the places vacated by Bolema, Piersma, and Jacobson, regulars last year. Bolema specialized on rebounding, while "Jake" chalked up 255 points. Although not a regular last season, Piersma was invaluable because of his superb defensive work.

All in all, the outcome of this season depends a great deal on Coach Visser finding able replacements for Piersma, Jacobson, Bos and Bolema.

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DUTCHMEN DOMINATE FALL SPORTS

Harriers Share Championship with Albion

A narrow edging-out by Albion's cross country team in the MIAA field day meet left coach Larry Green's harriers knotted in first place with the Albion crew at the close of the 1953 season.

The successful campaign had earlier seen the Dutch runners emerge undefeated from the conference dual meet activity which included a 27-28 victory over Albion in a decisive running.

With the dual meet record and the field day competition each counting half toward determination of the final winner, the Dutch and Albion wound up deadlocked and will take the same number of points toward the all-sports trophy.

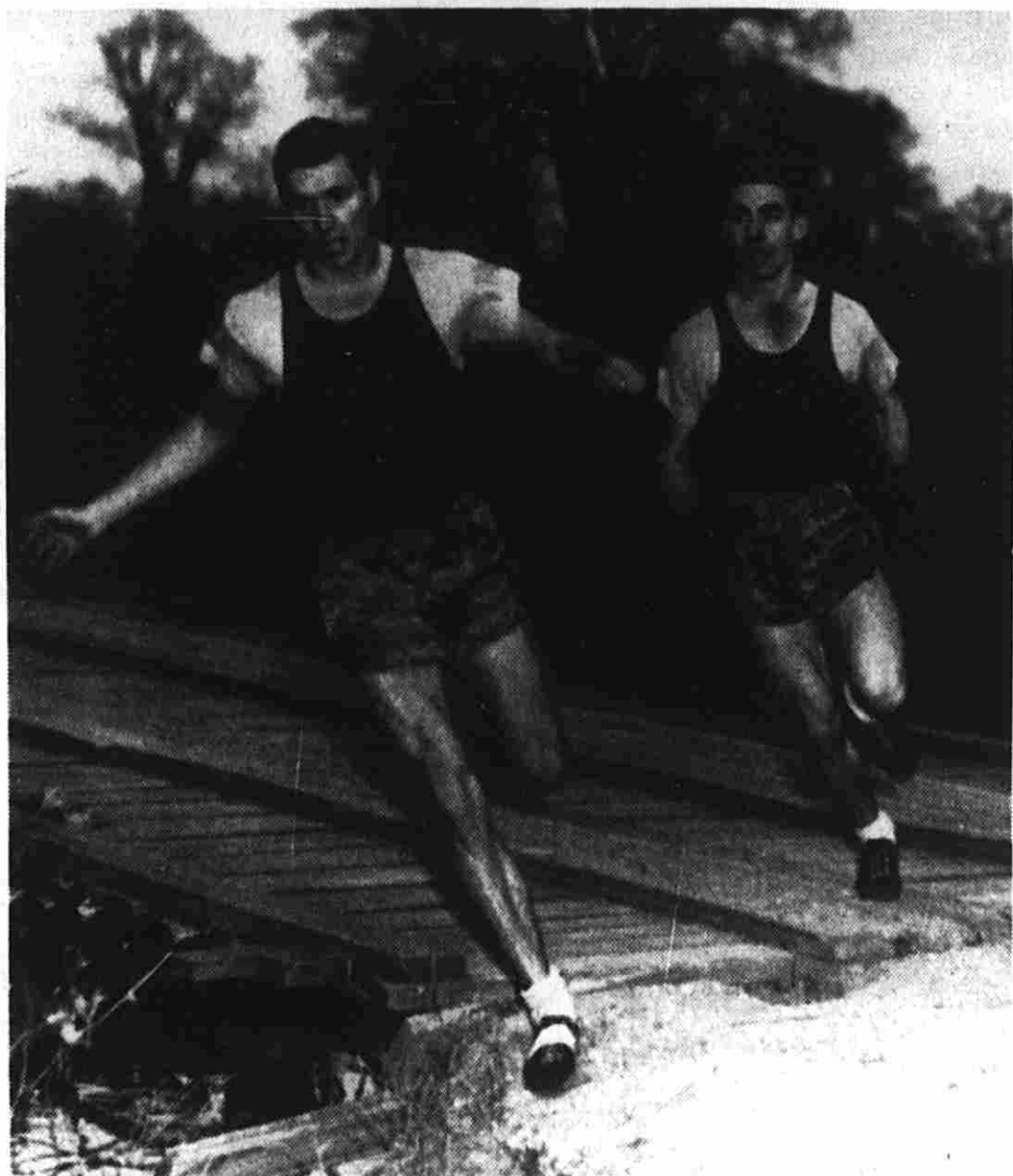
Trailing Hope in the field day were in order Hillsdale, Calvin, Adrian, Alma, Kalamazoo and Olivet. Dual meet records gave the Dutch first followed by Albion, Hillsdale, Calvin, Alma, Kalamazoo, Adrian and Olivet.

Don Wiegandt of Hillsdale crossed the finish line first in the field day, hotly pursued by Ron DenUyl of Hope. Calvin's Morris Tubergen took third and Jesse King of Hope captured fourth.

The entire Albion team of five men then came in to fill up the rest of the first ten positions with one Hillsdale runner mixed in at seventh. For Hope Art Schmidt was third man with Ron Reinink and Henry Young taking fourth and fifth.

The Dutch breezed thru their dual meet conference schedule with the exception of the narrow Albion run. Calvin, Hillsdale and Adrian were all handily trounced by a margin of at least thirteen points.

Following Albion, the Dutch har-



Jesse King and Ron DenUyl head for the home-stretch in a recent cross-country run at the Country Club Course. These men helped guide the Hope harriers to a share in the MIAA cross-country championship.

riers ran away from Olivet, Kalamazoo and Alma by lopsided margins. In on-conference meets Hope fell twice to round out its overall dual meet record at 7-2.

Central Michigan's powerful squad handily trimmed the Dutch, but Wayne, with one of its strongest teams ever and a power in the region this year, just edged out the Hope harriers in what was termed one of their most hard-earned victories.

Only runners to be lost thru graduation are King and Glen Straatsma. DenUyl, Reinink,

Schmidt and Harvey Van Farowe are all freshmen, while Young is a sophomore. Pace-setter DenUyl twice broke course records this year in the dual meets, shattering the previous marks at both Adrian and Alma.

MIAA STANDINGS

	Final			
Hope	5	1	0	124 61
Albion	4	1	1	152 46
Hillsdale	3	1	2	61 61
Olivet	2	4	0	39 116
Adrian	1	4	1	69 106
Kalamazoo	0	6	0	63 124

Scores

Alma 33, Hope 19
Hillsdale 13, Kazoo 6
Albion 27, Adrian 7
Alma 7, Olivet 0

HOPE-ALMA STATISTICS

	H	A
First downs	6	13
Yards rushing	61	315
Yards passing	218	85
Passes attempted	26	8
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	6	7
Punt average	38.6	27.1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	20	50
Hope	0	6
Alma	13	0
Hope scoring: TD—Talarico, Adams, Kempker.		
PAT—Prins.		
Alma scoring: TD—Raab 4, Depue. PAT—Depue 3.		

ing the length of the field. Full-back Dave Kempker bulled over from the three and center Bud Prins booted the point in the last minute to end the scoring.

For Jim VanHoeven, Prins, Nienhuis, Kempker and Brannock it was their last game in a Hope uniform, since a bowl bid does not appear imminent.

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Al's Juggling Act Nets Hope's First Undisputed Grid Crown

It was the first outright, undisputed football championship ever for Hope College when the 1953 squad, under the masterminding of coach Al Vanderbush, swept to the MIAA title on a five-and-one record.

Twice before Hope had copped co-championships, the more recent one being in 1951 with Alma, whom the Dutch had beaten that year, but this year's team is the first in Hope history to land on top of the MIAA without having to share its position.

The crown was virtually clinched when the Dutchmen tangled with Albion on the Britons' field and whacked them, 20-7. The next week it was in the bag for certain when Kalamazoo fell to Hope and Albion and Hillsdale battled to a deadlock, the defeat to Alma the next week, with the squad being able to let up after several consecutive weeks of battles, having no bearing on the race.

It was a particularly gratifying championship to Vanderbush and attests to his ability inasmuch as in pre-season ratings his team was not even given an outside chance. Several key positions were at the first apparently without anyone to fill in, the most evident at quarterback where freshman Harry Voss came thru to lead the squad capably.

The line required master juggling in order to fill in each position, taking its final shape with ex-backfieldman, Hermie Nienhuis, at guard; twice-all-conference winner—once at guard and once at tackle—Jim Hoeven at end; ex-tackle Bud Prins at center; and Bill Heydorn, Doc Van Hoeven, Don Vandertoll and John Brannock taking the other positions and each one adapting himself to a new duty.

Each player proved himself in his position, as well as the strong reserves, to give the Dutch one of its better lines in recent years and to contribute greatly to the success. The backfield, sporting one of the most potent ground attacks

Two speedy, shifty sophomore halfbacks, John Adams and Frank Talarico, each scored eleven touchdowns for 66 points and a place high in state scoring circles, and provided a constant breakaway threat. Senior Dave Kempker, though sidelined thru much of the last games with an injury, battered the line for consistent gains in his role of fullback.

Besides Voss, a smart signal caller and smooth ball handler, at quarterback, freshman John Holmlund also filled in and connected several times on long scoring passes. Backfield reserves kept the Dutch play at a consistently effective level, both on offense and defense.

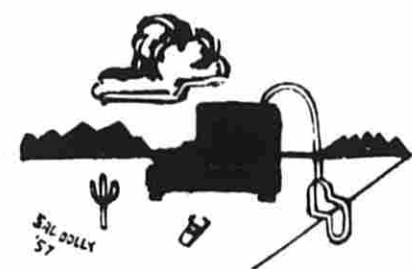
Also coming in for a big share of credit are the assistant coaches, Ken Weller on the line and Russ DeVette in the backfield. DeVette's task was to drill the members of the backfield in the intricacies of their duties, polishing up the ball-handling, keeping the blocking good, and the like.

Weller, well-versed in the fundamentals of line play, saw to it his charges performed their blocking and tackling with precision. A vital part of any effective attack, hard tackling and smart blocking, to the credit of Weller, proved an important factor in the winning of many of the games.

Post season activities so far have included the election as co-captains of next year's squad of juniors Bill Heydorn, a 6' 200 pound tackle from Pleasantville, N.Y., and Don Vandertoll, a 5' 11", 190 pound guard from Louisville, Ky. Named the squad's most valuable player was Jim Van Hoeven, captain of the squad, and an all-conference lineman in his sophomore and junior years. He is now in competition with the most valuable of the other conference school for the annual Bosch award to the MIAA's best.

Enough Rope...

by DAN HAGER



An interesting thing to speculate on in connection with the football season just past is what effect the instituting of the one-platoon system had on Hope's football fortunes this year. In other words, would Hope have won the conference championship this year under the two-platoon?

At the start of this season Hope wasn't rated the slightest chance at the title, with at least three teams expected to finish higher. This judgment of course was necessarily made on the basis of past and expected performances under the two-platoon system. Hope, it appeared, had suffered heavily thru losses from the year before and was relegated to a mediocre position. But what could not be taken into consideration in pre-season dope was the adaptive capability of the individual player to both offense and defense, which in the final analysis turned out to be a major determining factor in a team's final results.

Whatever team enjoyed success this year, this success is a tribute to the all-around ability of its players.

Four of Hope's players were selected to the Albion all-opponent team—Harry Voss, Bill Heydorn, John Adams and Jim VanHoeven.

The Kalamazoo football squad this year has walked off with the conference tough luck trophy. As may be remembered the Hornets gave Hope a rough battle, playing even and threatening at the end to score a winning touchdown. Unfortunately for Kazoo, this was not merely an isolated occurrence. With the exception of one contest, every one of their losses was close, and in a couple of instances they outplayed the other team so decisively the loss was especially disheartening. Yet they went thru the conference schedule without winning once. With few graduation losses coming up and several freshmen occupying key positions on the team, the Hornets can be looked for close to the top of the MIAA heap again in the near future.

Sports laffs: "Baseball is a sport, not a business."

FOOTBALL 1953 CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

9 Games

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
John Adams	69	598	8.7
Frank Talarico	94	402	4.2
Dave Kempker	67	332	4.9

PASSING

	Passes	Comp.	Yds.
John Holmlund	51	18	414
Harry Voss	47	11	134
John Adams	18	8	126

RECEIVING

	Rec.	Yds.
John Adams	7	176
John Brannock	13	166
Jim Van Hoeven	9	164

PUNTING

	Punts	Yds.	Avg.
Frank Talarico	29	1120	38.6
Bob Hoeksema	6	218	36.3

TEAM OFFENSE

Rushing	1469 yds.
Passing	718 yds.

TEAM DEFENSE

Rushing	1411 yds.
Passing	713 yds.